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Wednesday, March 21, 1894.

New Face at the Door.

The Young Worker, published at Charlotte, N. C., has been received at this office. It is an Associate Reformed Presbyterian paper edited by Rev. C. E. Todd and Rev. W. W. Orr. The business manager is M. M. Ross. It, like our Due West neighbor, the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, is wrestling with the proposed "orphanage," the "college debt," the dormitory plan," and mission stations "at Atlanta and Little Rock." We presume each paper is seeking the favor and patron-The college debt is \$22,500, on which the an-

nual interest is \$1,800. The Dormitory Plan is a proposition to build a ten thousand dollar boarding house

for students at Due West, with the idea that the stockholders may realize something on the investment. The orphanage business is a new born idea

that an orphanage is needed for (we presume) the Associate Reformed children, who have lost father and mother. As Due West has both the male and the female colleges belonging to the church it would seem that Due West ought to have the orphanage, so that the children may have the benefit of them. The mission scheme for Atlanta and Little

Rock seems to be for the purpose of establishing a church in each of these places. Nothing is said however of the struggling little congregation at Abbeville which is about to lose its beloved pastor.

In the number before us we see nothing about the chimerical scheme of christianizing Mexico.

There seems also to be a total absence o any reference to the plan of wasting millions of money to convert a few Chinamen to our way of thinking, but we presume these things will not be neglected in future issues of the Young Worker. outline of the work which the

Associate Reformed papers have mapped out, it would seem that there is indeed much work to be done in the church, and good Christians everywhere must be impressed with the need for work and money, too. If the church would prosper it must have

both workers and givers. The gospel is preached by practical methods, salvation is won by practical preaching, colleges are built and endowed by practical work, and great debts are liquidated by the liberal and united

road folk did not bid high for houses the rents would be lower.

Sensible people sell or rent their houses where they can get the best prices, and other sensible people buy or rent houses where they can get the best bargains. The fact that house rent is higher in Abbeville than in Athants or Elberton shows the greater demand in Abbeville. And the greater demand and higher rent shows the best prosperity.

But whyther rents and houses are now high or low the time will soon come when these matters will adjust themselves. The wisest lot owner will realize now while the prices are high There is no good reason why house rent in Abbeville should be maintained at a higher figure than in Atlanta.

GRADUATED.

Our Townsman Dr. S. A. Visanska Wins His Diploma Under Difficul-

Our young townsman, Mr. S. A. Visanska is a Doctor now. Although his health was so bad for two months this winter that he could not pursue his studies yet his ability and his previous application was such that even under these disadvantageous circumstances, he passed a successful examination last week in the Medical College of Charleston, and he now has a diploma from that old and honored institution. We congratulate the young doctor, no less than we appreciate the honest pride which a father has in the success of his sons. All of Mr. Visanska's sons are making fine headway in the world, and they all occupy positions of responsibility and importance. Well may the father of such sons feel sincere satisfaction.

A. R. P. Church Directory. Pastor-Rev. F. Y. Pressly.
Service every Sabbath at 11.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
Sabbath School 10.30 a. m. Superintendent,

C. D. Haddon.
All persons are cordially invited to attend

some Waste Time and Some Waste Claims Not to Favor Bar-rooms, But Space Deveted to the Liquor Bus-

The Darlington Heraid, a paper which is oposed to Prohibition, and which in an editorial article, admits that it favors the open bars as against the dispensary, takes us to bars as against the dispersion task.

We reply, knowing that the time is thrown away, and without the slightest hope of convincing that paper of anything. When a man dotes on the beauty, morality and beneficent presence of a bar-room, it is useless to contend with him.

In the transfer of the law to steal, to kill, to carry concealed weapons? The law is intended to deal especially with just such persons as disregard the public welfare and ignore private morals. And we cannot see how a good citizen could wish to repeal any of those restraining laws any more than he would wish to repeal the restraining of laws which were idelivered to Moses by the Almighty himself. We say that the dispensary is better than the barrooms for many reasons, among which we would mention:

1st. The liquor is better. The price is lower and the measure is honest.

2. Because we have only some sixty odd dispensaries. We had one thousand barrooms under the license system. Those barrooms were kept open anywhere from fifteen to twenty hours out of the twenty-four, and at the back doors were not always closed on a

away with.

6. The places of temptation to vice have

been closed, and allurements are no long-er held out to our young men, to assemble, where the immoral and vicious were most prone to congregate.
7. In some instances where men were no 7. In some instances where men were not willing to put their labor and their capital into lawful and produciive business, they have gone to other States. To be rid of such men is a vast gain for morality. Prohibitionists and others who have the good of the country at heart, may well have nothing to regret because of their departure. If men are not willing to place themselves on the moral side and the productive side, speaking for the Press and Banner, we are glad to hear of their going elsewhere.

and endowed by practical work, and great debts are liquidated by the liberal and united efforts of earnest workers.

There is plenty of work to do, and if the church workers push their claims with energy, the "world" will have plenty of chances for making good investments in a land where moth and rust do not corrupt.

Jenah and the Whate.

We take the following article from the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, which we think is about on a par with the explanations of some of the scripture texts as made by more pretentions preachers than Brother Lasper. In many cases such enlargement, interpretation, or explanation of Scripture texts are about as reasonable or as plausible as that of Brother Jasper on the whale and Jonah, and may well be commended to all that, class of preachers who appeal to our creduilty. The Presbyterian says:

Rev. Jasper, of Richmond, Va., the colored brother who believes that the "Sun do move," has been taking lessons of the Higher Critics, and he is an apt scholar. We commend to Brother Jasper and and mind the gland of having a thousand houses in this State devoted to the sale of whiskey, and if we no argument with a man who favors that the "Sun do move," has been taking lessons of the Higher Critics, and he is an apt scholar. We commend to Brother who believes that the "Sun do move," has been taking lessons of the Higher Critics, and he is sun of preachers who appeal to our creduity. The Presbyterian says:

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Building Lots.

We learn that there is some complaint by the railroad folk about the prices asked for building lots. For the people of a staid old town, like Abbeville, which had stood still for a hundred years it is not easy for lot owners to be the trailing lots. It is not at all unreasonable for lot owners to become so scared that they will demand something like \$500 for a \$40 lot. But the demand and the supply will sooner or later regulate the price. Rents and lots will soon find their level. Abbeville was not prepared to add a hundred families to her population, and the unprecedented demand for houses and lots have sent rents and building lots booming.

Let the railroad folk be a little reasonable, and let our own people consider well each one for his own interest.

Let our own people remember that it doesn't pay to build houses at nominal rents, and it doesn't pay to build houses at nominal rents, and it doesn't pay to hold vacant or unproductive lots.

Let railroad folk not lay all the blame of high rents on the Abbeville people. If railroad folk did not bid high for houses the rents would be lower.

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NEW MILLINERY STORE.

New Goods-New Place of Business. Mrs. Mary Taggart will open a nice assortment of all kinds of millinery in Mr. C. leman's store. Some of her goods are expected to arrive today, and other orders are expected

daily.

Mrs. Taggart has been serring the public for a long time, and her past success warrants the assumption that her excellent judgment, her industry and her high integrity will bring abundant success to her in her acw line of business. The public have long appreciated the services in deservable and we have of dustriess. The public have long appreciated her services in dressmaking, and we have no doubt that she will receive the patronage to which her ability and her disposition to oblige the public entitle her.

She may hereafter be found up-stairs in Mr. Coleman's store where she will be glad her friends and customers.

UNLUCKY.

Things Which we Should not do on the Days Mentioned.

Did you know that it is unlucky to be "struck by lightning on Monday. To sit on a circular saw in motion on Tuesday. To get wet when you fall over board on Wednesday. wet when you hat over board on wednesday. To fall down stairs with a coal scuttle of coal on Thursday. To see a tax collector over your shoulder on Friday. To marry a girl who practices with tenpound dumb bells on Saturday. To be one of sixteen at the table on Suuday when there is only feed for six?"

A nice lot of patent lenther pumps and white dress bows at Cross & Martin.

AN ERRING BROTHER.

is Opposed to Prohibition-Would Repeal all Moral Laws, and Let Evil People be a Law Unto Them.

selves.

Darlington Herald. Darlington Herald.

The suggestion that the Herald is an advocate of bar-rooms is unjust for the simple reason that we have never writton a line in their defense, and so our so-called flings at the Prohibitionists were not inspired by a desire to help the liquor-sellers. It is very time we have pointed out the glaring inconsistency of the propile who call themselves Prohibitionists supporting the Dispensary and will continue to do so, for the very simple reason that a man can't, at the same time, believe in Prohibition and support the Dispensary.

man dotes on the beauty, morality and beneficent presence of a bar-room, it is useless to contend with him.

Of course, any barroom advocate feels competent to lecture any prohibitionist on consistency or anything else. The prohibitionists supporting the Dispensary prohibition and support to the shout when any man, whether he be barroom advocate or not, says that a man can't at the same time believe in prohibition and support the dispensary, he simply makes a baid statement which he cannot prove. Itseems to us that he utters that statement merely to gratily a feeling by which is not prompted by fairness or justice. We do not believe one word of any assertion that dispensaries have been established in unwilling communities. Please give names and dates. There is absolutely and positively no proof to sustain the assertion that "every effort is made to increase their number and push their sales."

The presumption of a bar-room advocate in assuming to talk about instructing any prohibitionsits supporting the Dispensary is and will continue to do so, for the very simple reason that a man can't, at the same ple reason that a man can't, at the same ple reason that a man can't, at the same ple reason that a man can't, at the same ple reason that a man can't, at the same will continue to do so, for the very simple ple reason that a man can't.

The whole question is a moral one concerning which there can he no compromise, and the Prohibitionists who endorse the Dispensary, even admitting, which we do not, that it is to lispensary, even admitting, which we do not, that it is the liquor ple prohibition of holding the opinion that the end justifies the means, and when he does this he is a Jesuit, and needs to be instructed in the right of the position of holding the opinion that the end justifies the means, and when he does this he is a Jesuit, and needs to be instructed in the right of the position of holding the opinion that the end justifies the means, and when he does this he is a Jesuit, and needs to be instructed in th

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3. The dispensary gives us absolute probibition from six o'clock in the evening until eight o'clock in the evening until eight o'clock in the week, and from Saturday at six o'clock until Monday at eight o'clock.

4. Under the dispensary system the drunkenness has been so reduced that the arrests for that cause is not one-third of the number in this town as under the license system. But one Sunday has been desecrated by drunkenness when there was a single arrest. That case of drankenness was caused by free liquor which some one had brought here off the realiroad. At night the streets of our town are quiet and the drunkenness, and all the forms of gross 1mmorality that usually iolows drunkenness, have been greatly reduced.

5. The habit of treating has been done away with.

8. The places of temptation to vice have an accomplish. If our contemporary can mention a single instance in which a social or moral reform has been brought here off this could be done, then it would be only necessary for a legislative assemblage to say let there be reform and there would be reform.

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The editor of the Herald is a firm believer in the precepts of Christianity, and has a deep and abiding faith in its power to meet and overcome the social and moral evils that confront us, and believing thus he cannot give his adhesion to a plan of promothing moral reform that is opposed to the teachings of that faith. When the Saviour was one earth he distinctly discountenanced any resort to force, despite he fact that social and moral evils were far more numerous than at the present day. He could easily have raised at army and have propagated his gospel at the point of the sword, but he trusted entirely to the leavening work of the Holy Spirit to bring the truths that he taught to the hearts and consciences of his hearers, and his words are just as potent for good in this day as when they first fell from his lips.

The man who professes to believe in the teachings of the Savior, and then attempts to inculcate morality by force, virtually, if unconsciously, declares that he has lost faith in the efficacy of Christianity to bring about social and moral reforms, and will resort to the methods of Mohammed who enforced his gospel at the point of the sword, for, aside from the divine origin of Christianity, the great distinctive seature; between it and that of Mohammed anism is that one is a gospel of force. Press and bander, we are size and control of the divine origin or the divine origin of the divine origin or the di

A colored train hand came to town one day last week with a suspicious looking carpet bag in his hand, and which he finally deposited in a colored barber shop. Marshal Fisher asked the colored traveler about his carpet bag, and he said that he had left it elsewhere, but Marshall Fisher saw it in a corner, and asked to see the inside. There was a protest and some hesitation, but the carpet bag was opened, and a gallon jug of whiskey was all that it contained. The constable thought that a gallon jug in a barber shop was contraband, and selzed it, took it before the council, and his act was approved. The negron was no gentlemen's furnishing goods to speak of. This Council and their Marshals and the Sheriff and his deputies are determined that no bilind tigers shall exist in Abbeville.

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The fact that any one would attempt to retail liquor contrary to law goes to show to what extent the dispensary law interferes with the supply of liquor, for which there is always a demand at night.

The dispensary law gives us absolute prohibition for fourteen hours in the twenty-four, to say nothing of the fact that no whiskey at all is sold from six c'clock Saturday evening to eight oclock Monday morning. It is this kind of prohibition that hurts the lovers of whiskey, and induces them to try to break down the dispensary.

When we can get prohibition for one day in the week and fourteen hours in every other day, the prohibitionists would be untrue to themselves and false to their principles if they did not support the dispensary.

FOR COLORED TEACHERS. ----

Something for their Advantage in an Educational Way.

CLAPLIN UNIVERSITY, Orangeburg, S. C., offers to the colored teachers of the State the advantage of that Institution for review or advance work, including special instruction in the Theory and Practice of Teaching free of charge, from now until May 23.

EGG HUNT.

Six Hundred Beautiful Easter Eggs are Hidden in Secret Nests for the Lucky Finders.

On next Monday afternoon at four o'clock refreshments will be served at Klugh's Park, after which six hundred beautiful "Easter Eggs" will be searched for by all. For the benefit of the Methodist church. Admission fee, 10 cents.

Goods to be Had Cheap. Best large lump starch 5c pound.
Best keg soda, 6 pounds for 25c.
Stick blue; box blue.
Gold dust washing powders, 4 lbs. 25c.
Fresh lot Mason's crackers.
Fairbanks soaps.
Hams and breakfast bacon. Flour—golden stairs, eureks, leader, and ex celsior. Try one barrel.

Abbeville Supply Co. TROY'S TOPICS.

Sweet Odor of Flowers and Orange Blossoms-People Going and Com-

Troy, S. C., March 19, 1891 Troy, S. C., March 19, 1894.
Rev. T. W. Sloan will preach a sermon next
Sabbath morning appropriate to Easter.
Mr. J. L. Taggart left last week for Savannah, Ga., to take a position on the Southbound
R. R.
Mr. W. T. Bradley leaves for Walhalla to-

Mr. W. T. Bradiey leaves for Wainalia to-day on a business trip.

Mrs. S. A. Glover is visiting in Edgefield.

Mr. J. P. Jennings, one of McCormick's lest young men, attended preaching here yes-

erday. Miss Lizzle Harvley is spending sometime

Miss Lizzle Harvley is spending sometime with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wardlaw and Miss Belle Morrah, of Wideman's, spent Saturday night with Mr. H. K. Kennedy.
Mrs. W. K. Bradley is visiting at Abbeville.
While the atmosphere is fragrant with the door of sweet flowers the oder of orange blossoms are being wafted across the street, and ere long the happy marriage bells will chime in our little village.
Miss Sallie Kennedy, of Due West, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. C. Kenndy at Eden Hail.

Hall. Mn.J. W. Tittle, of Rock Mart, Ga., is visit-Mr. J. W. Tittle, of Rock Mart, Ga., is visiting in town.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCasian spent Saturday night with Mr. Dolph Cheatham in Edgefield.
Judge F. A. Cook "set up" a number of his friends to a fine turkey dinner last Thursday.
Mrs. J. S. Burnett is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Dr. L. H. Culbertson, of Clay Hill, Ga.
Mr. J. F. Wideman has the finest garden in town.

Mrs. W. T. Bradley of the Park Hotel has a Mrs. W. T. Bradley of the Park Picter has a jersey cow that gives six gallons of milk a day, furnishes enough butter for the hotel with from six to twelve in family, and then supplies several families with milk. She is a perfect beauty and has the finest calf in the Our young people contemplate having a fishing excursion soon. Why not next week?

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

Everybody, Your Cousins and Your Aunts, are Invited --- Coronaca Booms and Grows.

Coronaca, S. C., March 19, 1894. Coronaca, S. C., march 13, 169.
Like every other community in the county, we suppose, we are enjoying the most beautiful and spring like March that the oldest citizens can recollect. Consequently farm and garden work are being pushed right

farm and garden work are being pushed right along, and well it may be, for no doubt, we will yet get our share of wind and bad weather between now and the middle of April.

Our little town is growing and improving right along in spite of the hard times.

Mr. R. H. Henderson's handsome cottage is also nearing completion and these two premises together with Mr. David Alken's pretty new house and lot have improved the appearance of our town wonderfully. And our newly elected council have laid off and built some nice streets which altogether gives ns now quite a town-like appearance.

Some of our most enterprising and public spirited young people feeling that it would never do to let our school house get behind amidst all the improvements have been practicing and rebearsing for the past two or

a midst all the improvements have been practicing and rehearsing for the past two or live weeks with the view of rendering a play, for the benefit of the school property. If on next Friday night 23rd inst. We feel that we can safely guarantee to all who may attend full value for the little cost of seeing it. They have procured the service of an elegant string band from Laurens, and after the play, the indies will serve ice cream and other reireshments, and we take this opportunity to extend to the public, far and near, a hearty invitation to come early and procure tickets for reserve seats and you will be greatly edified and amused, we assure you. Especially do we urge the patrons of the school to attend and bring their relatives and friends with them. There is nothing, it unless it be the church, that contributes so to the up-building of any town or community as a well organized and well supported school. Then let us all get together—those that have not, and see if we can't raise the means to further improve our school property and make it appear, what it should be, the home of education and reinemen. Some of our fellow citizens were conspicuous for their absence at our last entertainment: some fellow citizens were conspicuous for their absence at our last entertainment; some absence at our last entertainment; some with good excuses and some with no excuse at all, except the indisposition of their pockets. But we had a very successful entertainment, especially in a financial way, and we can do so ogain by the help of all. So come one come all, and you, too, Mr. Editor. Come down and we will guarantee you a very pleasant visit.

In the Halls of Memory.

BY ELLA RADFORD. How it all comes back to me, the happy, happy past. I seem to hear again the voices

Greenwood Splinters.

Greenwood, S. C., March, 19, 1894. News is particularly scarce at present, and

ing here to spend Easter with friends, The Greenwood Cotton Mill was shut down about a week for the purpose of putting in a new boiler.
The triends of Judge Izlar regret to hear

that Stokes is going to contest the recent Con-gressional election. However, the Judge will be very apt to go to Washington to truly repesent his people. General Hemphill was in town one day last week.

The Nimrods are making the most of the last few days of hunting season that remain.

Mrs. A. St. C. Lee has gone on a visit to relative to rela

atives in Laurens. The Coinage of Silver.

water mas latter very much in price, so have all articles manufactured from silver, A set of solid sterling teaspoons can now be bought for \$3.25—after free coinage these same goods will cost at least \$6.50; in other words you can now buy a set of solid silver spoons at the same price as you could get only good plate for one year ago.

You can now get sterling teaspoons at \$2.50, but they would be rather light. You can get anything in the sterling sliver line at R. C. Bernau. He carries the largest stock of flat ware and fancy pieces in the country. Haddon is still adding to their stock, which is large and attractive stock Bleached Sea Island Cotton, is something

Solid oak spring seat plush rockers at only the more his heart shrinks. 2.75 at Kerr's. Try one of Kerr's elastic rockers. See C. P. Hammond & Co's line of slippers

By all means get one of Kerr's \$2.50 rock-

DeLa HOWE TRUSTEES.

Out We Go-In They Come.

next Sale Day.

The new trustees are: J. C. Klugh, A. K. Watson, Benj. A. Boyd, J. B. Holloway, J. M. Wordley. Wardlaw.

Hon. W. H. Parker, the treasurer who has consideration.

Hon. W. H. Parker, the treasurer who has managed the estate so well and so satisfacto torily since the death of Judge Thomson, has given notice of his resignation, to take effect on the re-organization of the board. Mr. Parker is induced to take this course because of the great responsibility of the position, and the small profits incident thereto. The bond is \$10,000 and the profits from the office being only a fraction over \$100, so that the Treasurer earns all that he gets from that source. The treasurer has always been other than a member of the Board.

Mr. Parker has always been careful of his fiduciary trusts, and we think in no instance has he done better service than for DeLa Howe. When he went into office the tunds had been very much reduced, but since he has been in office the cash assets of the school have been increased from about \$5,000 to about \$10,000 to about \$1

\$15,000.

If it be possible to do so, it would be well to the trustees could hold the estate together as the trustees could noid the estate together as it is at present, and establish the school at the village. Some modification of Dr. DeLa Howe's will must be made, as, under our changed public school system, the public schools offer better educational facilities than are offered at Lethe.

If a suitable tract of land could be purchasted seen above the second could be purchasted as a constant of the state of the second could be purchasted seen above 100 could be purchasted to the seen as the

ed near Abbeville an industrial school could be maintained from the rents of the lands, from interest on money and from amount Abbeville migh contribute. er there is anything in this suggestion or not the board might consider the matter, and, i sible, might consult with our peo

How His Child Led Him.

BY JULIA BILLINGS.

Several years ago my brother was in Springfield one cheerless day, with are driven Christians. It matters about half an hour on his hands before train time. Strolling along near the and agencies as to these different classdepot, he no iced a tidy restaurant, and es. The main object, though, whether went in for lunch. A bright boy came by drawing or driving, is to get them to take his order, and as soon as he brought it sat down to his lessons. A Adv. respectable man, evidently the proprietor, was seated near the fire, with a disabled foot propped up in a chair. When my brother had fluished his meal, he approached him, saying : "You have a bright boy to wait on

your customers."
"Yes, indeed," said the man, with parental pride, "I couldn't hire so good a boy as that; he is my son, and was the means of my opening this place instead of keeping a saloon, which was the way I got my living for some years; and I'll tell you how it was. He came from school one day heavy-hearted, and when I asked him what was the matter he began to cry, but couldn't speak. After I had urged him, he said that in recess some of the boys asked each other what their fathers did. One said his father was a plumber; another, that his was a carpenter; and when they came to my boy, who said his father kept a saloon, one of them said, 'That's the meanest kind of business.' "And I could see they all felt the same way. That made me feel awfully ashamed; so father, if you will only give up the saloon, I'll do anything I can to help you.' With that he threw his arms around my neck, and, sobbing, begged me to give it up. Well, the end of it self, God will give you plenty of was I sold out. I don't make so much chances to let him know it. money as I did selling liquors, but it goes farther and we have a happy home; my wife can help along, be-cause decent people come here for their meals, but before I did not like to

have her around, there was so much low talk. My boy has been as good as his word. I couldn't ask for a better My brother thanked the man for his confidence, and after giving his hearty approval weat his way.—The Little secret sin.

Japanese Affection.

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beaten, mossy, gray stones of various sizes. But if you attempt to roll over one of those rounded bout to roll over one of those rounded boulders, you WRITE TO OR CALL on the undersigned will find yourself unable to accomplish it. In fact, the stone is tied down to We the ground-tied down by the roots; or tion by in other words, it is not a stone, but a

Remember we are prepared to prove to the tours in the work and administer rite of confirmation. The Methodist church has been kindly tendered the Episcopalians until they can build a church of their own on the lot recently bought. The Bishop has many oid friends here.

Mr. Sam McGhee, who camehome quite sick sometime ago from Wofford, is improving and was able to sit up a while yesterday.

Mrs. Hartzog and Mr. James Hill are much better.

There are several students at Wofford coming here to spend Easter with friends.

The Greenwood, S. C., March, 19, 1894. The Bishop has many be of in other words, it is not a stone, but a block of living wood.

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To be holy is to be like Chirst, who as the Captain of our salvation, was made perfect through suffering. We must be willing to bear the cross if we would wear the crown. In seeking holiness, therefore, let us think little of joy, but much of purity; little of ourselves, but much of God; little of our own will, but much of the divine will. We will choose the deepest pov-erty and affliction, with the will of God, rather than all earthly goods and This is what the Southern Farmer wants, but if we make any purchase now whatever, of course we have to buy with the proceeds of last year's crop, based on the illimited coinage of us. "As the hart panteth after the bill.

Silver has fallen very much in price, so waterbrooks, so panteth my soul after water fine glasses, guaranteed to give properties without it. It is God we IThe Press and Banner is printed with good

at the electric light. "Dey done put de match to de uddah end ob de connection, an' when you turns on de post with R. M. Haddon. spigot de light jes flows out."-- Washington Star.

some day kill you. The less a Christian reads his Bible

The Holy Ghost can not fill a man who is already full of himself.

Cotton seed meal \$1.10 per sack; \$20.00 per on.

Abbeville Supply Co.

The devil has one arm around the man who is trusting in himself.

Small Talk.

Personal remarks and questions solicited of a private nature are not only The newly-elected Board of Trustees of the DeLa Howe estate will be installed into office of others, and show deference to their of others, and show deference to their shortcomings and bodily ailments, for it is a sign of good breeding and wise

dies, accidents and personalities of all kinds. A constant complaining of family disasters is not only distressing but an upheaval of physical woes and household calamities is an annoyance that under the best of circumstances it is too generous to bear .- Good Housekeeping.

Christians are like sheep in more

ways than one. Some sheep keep steadily in the straight way. Others have to be drawn by many sweet com-pelling influences. Others, again, have to be driven, used sharply, almost roughly, to keep them in the right track. There are steady Christians. There are drawn Christians. There

"Blessed is the man whose sins are covered." This blessedness depends wholly on how the sins are covered and who covers them. covers his own sins shall not prosper.' These two coverings, though they may in some way and from some eyes hide our sins, are infinitely different. For God to cover our sins is a great blessing. To cover our own sins is a great curse .-- Nashville Ch. Ad.

Good actions, like sheep, follow one

When things come to the workst, then it is that God generally interposes. Perfect consecration is the door-way

out of the most inveterate unbelief. The beginnings of error are small, but the endings are disastrous. No man will ever be celebrated for

his piety whose religion is all in his

head.

There is nothing we ought to do that we may not expect God to help us to

If you love your neighbor as your-

You will miss it if you undertake to measure a man's religion by the length

is not willing to be of service to all men. Let no one dare to seek the comfort of the Holy Spirit who cherishes some

No man is the servant of Christ who

sing as sweetly in the dark as it can in the light. Every sinner reasons that if there is

The heart that fully trust God can

Popular moral sentiment is not aroused over-easily; but when it is aroused, it is determined and restless. No man has so many taults as his

enemies declare, nor so many virtues

as his admirers claim.

can make.

In council it is good to see dangers, but in execution not to see them unless they are very great.

Society is built upon truth, and

trust upon confidence in one another's Angels weep on the day a young man begins to spend more money than he

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